

11-16-1971

## Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

## KAIMIN

## Power rate hike costly

The University of Montana will pay an additional \$71,000 for gas and electricity on campus if the proposed utility rate increase by Montana Power Company goes into effect, James Gordon, physical plant mechanical engineer, said in an interview yesterday.

Gordon said he will attend the rate hike hearing today in the Florence Motor Inn to argue that 'UM cannot afford such an increase.

John Christensen, president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, said in an interview yesterday that he will attend the hearing as a representative of the students to argue against the increase.

Gordon said he will use the UM electricity and gas bill for the fiscal year 1970-1971 as a basis for his figuring. A 34 per cent increase in the UM electrical bill, as proposed by the Montana Power Company, would be a \$37,757 increase, and a 17 per cent increase on the gas bill would be a \$33,551 increase.

The \$71,308 total is "even substantially less than what the true figures would be," Gordon said,

because the gas bill depends on the weather. Last winter was mild, but the gas bill could be much higher this year.

Gordon said utility use in the next two years will include the Science Complex, the Field House and the Health Service additions and the New Library which were not included in last year's utility bill.

The University is funded by the state legislature every two years, Gordon explained, and the budget for this fiscal year and the next

has already been established. Adjustments will have to be made within the current budget if the rate hike is approved, he said.

Christensen said he will argue at the hearing that the proposed rate hike "would run a particular hardship on students." He said that the lack of summer jobs, loans and scholarships and higher tuition and fees have already caused financial problems. The 6,500 students living off campus cannot afford an increase, he said.

## Rate hearings set

Public hearings on proposed rate hikes by Montana Power Company are scheduled for 10 a.m. today in the Bitterroot Room of the Florence Motor Inn.

The hearing, conducted by the State Railroad and Public Service Commission, is being held to determine if the proposed hikes of 34 per cent in gas utilities and 17 per cent in electric utilities are necessary.

Public testimony regarding the proposed hikes will be heard. Similar hearings were held in Billings and Great Falls last week and another hearing is scheduled for Butte on Nov. 18.

## Shoup's committee chosen

An ASUM ad hoc committee last night selected five UM students to serve on Rep. Richard Shoup's UM Student Advisory committee.

The formation of the advisory committee was a campaign promise of Shoup, a Republican, who won the Western District congressional seat in Montana last year.

The students include: Bob Savage, chairman, senior in psychology and political science; Tina Deatsch, sophomore in journalism and wildlife biology; Bill Kelley, junior in economics and political science; Shaun Thompson, sopho-

more in journalism, history and political science, and Dan McIntyre, senior in journalism.

The purpose of the student advisory committee is to inform and advise Shoup on what students think about national and local issues.

The five students were chosen on the basis of their answers to a letter of application and to personal interviews by members of the ASUM selection committee, which was composed of five Central Board members: Tom Cannon, Chris Anderson, Barb Ehrlich,

Chris Servheen and Rob Smith.

The selection committee tried to choose a group of students with diversified viewpoints, according to Tom Cannon, selection committee chairman. The group includes conservatives, moderates and liberals, he added.

Cannon said he believes the advisory committee is a gimmick Shoup is using to fulfill his campaign promise and to "make points" for the next election. He said he believes Shoup might be more successful on a more conservative campus.

## MSU construction ruled acceptable

Gallatin County District Judge W. W. Lessley ruled yesterday that Montana State University could begin construction of a physical education complex and a new football stadium on the Bozeman campus.

Kurt Krueger, Dennis Daley and Robert Kaze, student government delegates, had sought an injunction on behalf of the Associated Students of MSU against the construction project. The delegates contended that another vote by MSU students concerning the project should be taken before con-

struction on the proposed football stadium is started.

The students voted to begin plans for a \$750,000, 16,000-seat stadium in 1969.

The ASMSU delegates maintained the 1969 vote was invalid because original plans for the proposed stadium have been altered.

According to Kaze, Lessley said in his ruling that the Board of Regents has the right to interpret the student vote.

No decision to appeal the ruling has been made, Kaze said.

## AP news briefs

## Attica conditions worse

ATTICA, N.Y. — An Attica prison inmate, in the first interview with a newsman since the prisoner revolt in September, called conditions at the institution "worse than they were before."

Steve Barney, 21, of Buffalo, serving a four-year term for burglary, was interviewed Monday by newsman Stewart Dan of television station WGR in Buffalo.

The convict was asked if anything was gained by the riot. "Well," he responded, "the only thing I think that could possibly have been gained out of it was the public knowledge — the public being more aware to what's happening inside our institutions. That's our only hope anyway — the people outside."

## Vietnam troops cut

SAIGON — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has been told to plan on less than 100,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam by June 30.

Informed sources would not divulge the precise figure but indicated it was somewhere between 60,000 and 95,000 men.

The informants emphasized that the planning goal given Abrams "was only a goal toward which he should plan and not an order." They said that Abrams needed such a planning figure to "structure his forces in the way of support activities, supplies, transportation and replacements needed."

U.S. troops in Vietnam now number a little more than a third of peak American strength in the war.

## China denounces U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Red China made its United Nations debut yesterday with a bitter attack on the United States.

Chiao Kuan-huo, Peking's deputy foreign minister, demanded the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina and of U.S. military support of Taiwan.

Chiao accused the United States of aggression by sending U.S. naval forces into the Taiwan Strait and by its military intervention in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Chiao reasserted Peking's claim to Taiwan as "an inalienable part of China's territory," stating that the United States had publicly acknowledged this on more than one occasion.

He added: "The Chinese people are determined to liberate Taiwan and no force on earth can stop us from doing so."



PULL, DAMMIT, don't push . . . trees turned to sawdust Saturday as Boondocker's Day was celebrated in conjunction with the 55th annual Foresters' Ball, slated Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4, in the Field House. The celebration, an annual pre-Ball exhibition of the foresters' prowess in the art of timber harvest, was held this year in the Holiday Village parking lot in order to draw a larger crowd, according to Lawrence Michalsky, publicity chairman.

Trees  
into  
logs,  
logs  
into  
dust



Kaimin photo/NORMA TIRRELL

IS THIS TREE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY? One might well wonder about forest management principles after witnessing examples of timber harvest techniques demonstrated Saturday. Two unidentified participants in the annual affair are shown reducing a log into segments with an old-fashioned two-man handsaw. Modern technology has given the forester power tools, not to mention enlightened forest management principles.



# Letters

## Bitterroot Valley now an impoverished relic

To the Editor:

During last Tuesday's Bitterroot Land and Water Seminar, Richard Konizeski, a University of Montana forestry professor, slighted the school's Bitterroot Project, saying, "I don't feel that the people there (Bitterroot Valley) want you."

Konizeski said, "Those people know more about the Bitterroot than we'll ever know, and they still like it the way it is."

Ignorance is a sad thing to admit, Konizeski. Besides, exactly how is it? Is the Bitterroot free of ecological damage, a verdant paradise managed efficiently by its inhabitants? Or are there problems that demand attention, if not urgent solutions, to insure the Valley's future stability?

Simply because the people living there today "like it the way it is," does not mean that their grandchildren and great grandchildren will find it as attractive.

In fact, a quick glance at the Bitterroot's history should prove conclusively that the Valley is now an impoverished relic of its former productivity.

At one time the Bitterroot Valley was tree-covered. When white settlers first cut back the forests and planted, huge hay and vegetable harvests were

taken from the land. Orchards were started and the Valley was well-known for its apple industry.

But poor management over the years has caused much of the area's productivity to be lost. Lost in a careless, ugly manner—one that is ridiculous, but one which persists.

Today much of the Bitterroot has been overgrazed. Continued overgrazing leaves the land continually bare and helpless to the elements. Erosion has taken its toll in the area, as far as topsoil is concerned.

The humus layer of soil in many overgrazed sections of the Valley has been completely removed by water erosion. Without this protective organic layer, the soil soon dries out, hardens and loses its ability to absorb rainfall. This creates a cycle in which the exposed, hard soil will erode away while groundwater receives inadequate replenishment. A dynamic duo.

Robert Curry, a UM geologist, ran a test last spring for students in an environmental geology class. In a typical overgrazed site in the Bitterroot, Curry conducted a water absorption experiment to illustrate the disastrous results of poor range management.

Bottomless tin cans were placed in a pasture, one directly

below the fence line, in humus, and the second about eight feet inside the boundary. Two inches of water were poured into each can. The water in the fence row can took two and a half minutes to disappear. The other took 25 minutes: a sad, but graphic example of the contrast between ungrazed and overgrazed lands.

Soil loss, however, is not the area's only problem. How about the clear-cuts in the mountains and the issues they present, such as siltation, eutrophication (nutrient superabundance) and upsets in equilibrium of streams? What about the side-walk colored afternoons attributable to slash burns?

Yes, there are definite problems in the Bitterroot. They are problems that need to be examined closely, thought about and acted upon by responsible citizens.

If the people of the Bitterroot Valley would rather "sit around on the doorstep and whittle on a piece of wood," as Konizeski suggests, instead of becoming actively involved in solving the problems, they had better be ready for outside efforts of salvation.

It is no longer man's independence, but his interdependence, that should be stressed.

G. KARL MARCUS  
sophomore, journalism

## Put a lid on annual gross-out

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Compaignon's letter in last Tuesday's Montana Kaimin—it would seem to me that this averagely astute Boonies Major has overlooked some serious facts and has managed to engage his mouth before his brain or axe, as the case may be.

To begin with, the more plays the drama department performs, the more the drama students and the play-going students will benefit. The theater is a drama classroom as the out-of-doors is a forestry classroom. I am also sure that you people would be incredibly upset if the Forest

Service limited you and your accomplices to a mere 45 days a quarter of tree-gazing. People who live in glass houses...

Secondly, and more importantly, I am sure that Shakespeare and Peter Weiss will far outlast the effects of your annual gross-outs. The former have contributed more to society as a whole than all the forestry school's contrived fripperies will from now until hell freezes over and puts a lid on them.

KEITH GILMAN  
senior, political science—  
history

## Interaction, direction sought

To the Editor:

Students: where are you? I've squandered my time and money in the bars. Dances are impersonal affairs with wasted people sitting and toying with scrambled minds. I've tried to establish contact with you, but failed miserably. Except for a few select friends, I walk this campus a lonely man.

And through discussion with others, I find that they also are suffering from lack of social contact. I don't mean the phoney bullshit: "Hi, how are you?" type of relation, but actually getting to know others different from our limited peer groups. But I, like anybody, am basically shy and not extraordinary and simply cannot walk up to people and strike up a conversation.

The freshman fantasy is gone. First-year students are so taken up in their new freedom that their time is spent strictly utilizing this liberation, regardless of the means of doing so. As a sophomore, I and many others are increasingly disgruntled with the social scene of this university. We can't meet girls—we don't expect sack-time every

night with a Raquel Welch, just some new acquaintances.

We need a means of interaction. Clubs, interest groups, Greek life and student government suffer from apathy and misdirection. Infiltrating such groups and attempting to change attitudes by offering new ideas and actions meets unsurmountable force from people who are too content with the system and determined not to disrupt the smooth flow of their activities.

Countless people sit home weekends surrounded with secluded and stale company. We are suffering from social isolation. We, the baffled, have got to get together. Our lives need direction—our sanity must be preserved.

MIKE LOKEN  
sophomore, undecided

## Lobotomized students wanted for forum

DEATH IN THE CLASSROOM! Does that mean anything to anyone out there getting educated or learning how to "educate" others?

To myself and others of similar mind it means that walking into a classroom—whether you're six or twenty—can be suicidal or premeditated murder. It's easy to blame teachers for this act of crime. After all, it's they who supervise grading, competition, apathetic attitudes, non-communication, boredom and other sundry weapons of mental death.

But people, it's not just the infamous "them"! We are doing it to ourselves and that is a crime more cruel than words can express. Why don't we care more about the education we are seeking? Why can't we be the ones to express creative and rational ideas?

Maybe after being lobotomized for more than 12 years in schools we think ourselves in-

capable of expanding our human possibilities of imagination, creativity and humanism. If you believe this is true or you just don't give a damn then it's only your own life that you're losing.

But, if you care enough about the direction your education is heading, then you just might help someone else along the line and isn't that a nice trip! It's going to take a lot of people who care to shift the gears of educational institutions into more humanistic motion. And who knows—it might even bring on some pretty fantastic

changes in the future of man.

This letter is mainly directed at encouraging all education students to come Wednesday night in LA 306 at 7:30 p.m. to the first forum on educational direction and assorted vital topics as sponsored by the student Educational Association. Anyone who cares is invited. Many faculty members are going to be there too. We foresee many such sessions spewing forth controversial opinions, unified action and just plain interaction and communication.

ANDREA MERRILL  
senior, elementary education

## Ethnocentrism 'dangerous'

To the Editor:

The recent dialogues concerning ownership and rights of use of the blues have degenerated into picayune bickering, in my opinion, and have evaded the central question: which is of greater import: equality or ethnic identity?

This brings to mind a statement made during the Indian dedication of Columbus Day, "I am an Indian first, and an American second." Although I was born in this country, and have Native American ancestors, I reject both categories. I am a human being, period.

I find it bewildering that supposedly mature adults create and perpetuate such stupid

games as racism and nationalism. Of all the games indulged in by people, and all the things attributed to "Human Nature," ethnocentrism is by far the most dangerous. It is a poison that quite effectively deters human progress and perpetuates the possibility of self-destruction.

Of course without ethnocentrism, we would be faced with all sorts of evils, like peace, equality, democracy or even anarchy. So, maybe it is best to vociferously debate the ownership of the blues, or exploitation or South Vietnam.

PAUL ROSS  
junior, philosophy—political science

## montana KAIMIN

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Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, class and major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# course discourse:

Because University of Montana students are registering this week for Winter Quarter, Montana Kaimin reporters interviewed chairmen and instructors from all departments yesterday about courses of special interest, courses that have been added this year and courses that will be added Winter Quarter. The following is a brief description of these courses. Some departments listed no new courses.

## ART

Five art faculty members are teaching several sections of a multi-media foundation program in art this year, Art 123.

The course is taught five days a week for five credits and "is like a studio introduction to art," according to Theodore Waddell, assistant professor of art.

Joel Bernstein, assistant professor of art, said Art History 393-394, "American Art and Architecture," has expanded to two quarters, with more emphasis on architecture than in previous years.

## ANTHRO

Carling Malouf, professor of anthropology, said he will teach students characteristics of Indian languages in Anthropology 481, "American Indian Languages," Winter Quarter.

"I'm not teaching a language," Malouf said. "I'm teaching some of the characteristics . . . how the languages are classified."

Malouf said he is requiring phonetics as a prerequisite for the course.

Charline Smith, assistant anthropology professor, is teaching three new courses in the department this year — Human Variations 490, 491 and 492. She described the course sequence as "touching on the range of human variability in space and time." Anything "that affects man, such as genetics, physiology and culture, is included in the study, she said.

## BLACK STUDIES

The Black Studies department is offering the second part of LA 266 — a class entitled "A Search for Identity," according to Ulysses Doss, director of the department. The class will include movies, retreats and plays.

The department also will have a seminar class, LA 368 — "The Role and Development of Historical Black Personalities: Gandhi and King."

## COMP SCIENCE

"Computer Applications in the Life Sciences," CS 206, is an introduction to the use of the computer in life sciences such as biology, zoology, ecology and forestry. The class will analyze, with the aid of the computer, some current problems, such as population growth, problems in genetics, land management and the spread of radionuclides in an ecosystem.

## ECONOMICS

Econ. 111 — "Introduction to Political Economy" taught by Tom Power, lecturer in economics, will introduce the study of solving economic problems without using the analytical approach. Economic problems will be studied in their social and political context. The course is open to anyone.

## ENGLISH

A new graduate course, English 501 — "Historical Fiction," will be taught by Henry Harrington, will study two aspects of the historical novel. Harrington said these are the philosophical, dealing with time and the novel, and the aspect of social consciousness, which will be an attempt in historical fiction to define a national character.

Although it is a graduate course, Harrington said interested undergraduates may speak to him about registering for the course.

Kent Jackson, English instructor who will be teaching English 421, "Writings on the Culture of the 1960s," said the new course is an attempt to capture the "special" quality of the 1960s by studying some of the authors of that time.

The class is open to anyone and Jacobson said he would like to encourage people other than English majors to enroll in the class. The authors to be studied are Paul Goodman, Norman Mailer, Marshall McLuhan, Benjamin DeMott, Saul Bellow, Buckminster Fuller and Theodore Roszak, he said.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Joan Birch, UM foreign languages assistant professor, will teach LA 351, a course in the translations of Franz Kafka.

Students will read "The Castle" and "The Trial," two novels by Kafka, Birch said. A volume of short stories, parables and unfinished sketches that give an overview of Kafka, entitled "Description of A Struggle," also will be read.

The class will be limited to 40 members, Birch said, because the class will involve discussion and the writing of brief papers.

## FORESTRY

For 322 — "Natural Resource Policy" — is not a new course but may be interesting to students who are not forestry majors, Robert Lange, associate professor of forestry, said yesterday.

He said the course will deal with how natural resources in the United States have been handled in the past as well as the "nitty gritty of present day environmental problems." The course, to be taught by Richard Behan, associate professor of forestry, is open to anyone.

## GEOGRAPHY

The geography department will offer a seminar-style class, Geog 420 — "Advanced Cultural Geography—Man and Nature Perception and Attitudes"—according to Chris Field, department head.

The course will be taught by Michael Loughman, instructor of geography. The contributions of scientists, explorer-naturalists and landscape artists will be emphasized.

## HPER

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department is placing the emphasis in its program on coeducational activity classes, Wally Schwank, head of the department, said yesterday.

The department also is attempting to teach classes that will benefit students after graduation, he said.

Some specific classes being offered by the department are HPER 100 — "Contemporary Square and Round Dance" and "Ski Touring—

Cross Country." These are for both men and women. A course in synchronized swimming is being offered for women only.

The department offers another HPER 100 class that teaches students to teach the handicapped to swim—"Swimming for the Handicapped," Schwank said.

## INDIAN STUDIES

The Indian Studies department will offer a course, LA 231—"The Reservation Indian."

An examination of tribal government will be one of the concepts included in the course. The economics of the reservation and educational systems found on the reservations also will be examined, as well as the cultural aspects of the reservation.

## MATHEMATICS

The 116-117-118 general mathematics courses are being phased out this year and are being replaced by two new series: one for biological science students and one for social science students.

A "Spirit of Mathematics" course, M 101, is being offered for people who are interested in math but who prefer not to take a series or required course.

## PHILOSOPHY

Henry Bugbee, chairman of the philosophy department, said a new "Political Ethics," Phil 120, course will be taught Winter Quarter by Cynthia Schuster, professor of philosophy, in which students will be required to sign a social contract committing them to become involved in the course.

## PHYSICS

The physics department is offering General Physics 111 both Fall and Winter Quarter for the first time this year, according to Mark Jakobson, physics department chairman.

This change will enable seniors who fail the course Fall Quarter to graduate in the spring if they take 111 Winter Quarter and 112 and 113 concurrently Spring Quarter, he said.

## RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The religious studies department is continuing its series, RS 495, "Problems in Religious Studies: Native American Religions," which was started this fall. The subject for Winter Quarter is the Plains Indians. The department also is offering a lecture course, RS 211, "Parables: Jesus and Kafka."

Two classroom seminars will be taught by James Carpenter, religious studies instructor. One is RS 379, "Atheism in the Modern World." Carpenter said he believes a course in atheism is relevant to a religious studies department, because the atheist is just as much concerned with belief as the theist.

The other course is RS 246, "Christian-Marxist Dialogue." The works of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels will be read.

## ROTC

The ROTC Military Science Department will offer basic leadership and tactics courses, MS 102, 202, which are open to anyone. These classes have leadership laboratories which consist of cross-country skiing and cold weather and survival courses.

The ROTC Aerospace Studies department will continue to offer a two-level World Military Systems course, AS 102, 202. The courses concern how the Air Force works for national interests and interacts with the President, Congress and other military systems.

## SPEECH COMM

The speech communication department is offering an encounter group course, Sp Co 490, "Communication and Interpersonal Awareness." The course, first offered Fall Quarter, is an experimental

one which seeks to apply communication to interpersonal development.

Sp Co 451, "Psycholinguistics" explores the way people process information, with respect to language patterns and construction.

## SOCIOLOGY

The sociology department is featuring four seminars in criminology, SW 508, two of which are taught by criminologists.

SW 346, "Self-Encounter and Personal Growth," said John Johnson, sociology professor and course instructor, is a non-lecture, non-academic, encounter group course to teach students to know themselves.



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## 'Johnny Got His Gun' termed a 'quasi-necessity'

By Jim Hilgeman  
Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer

At a time when the politics of cinema has become the cinema of politics, and even the youth of the nation are exploiting themselves, who would ever expect the silver screen people to come along with a motion picture that uses pathos as a medium instead of a message, makes good technical sense and bills a cast of relative unknowns you may wish to call very capable?

It's also refreshing to know that somebody somewhere has realized it's long past high time to let the novelist do the screenplay, especially if it's his novel they are doing the picture on, which is the case in "Johnny Got His Gun."

Dalton Trumbo wrote his novel back in the Thirties and up until a couple of years ago, when the novel was finally published uncensored, it had been suppressed from publication.

The novel is expectedly depressing as is the picture, but both are moving, profound antiwar statements, as finely done as anything since "All Quiet on the Western Front." But these are all catchwords and we're living in the post- "Catch 22" age and after all that, one learns to expect more than the traditional antiwar gut-spill.

In the opening split-screen montage you'll learn the screenplay was written by Dalton Trumbo and if you divide your attention, you'll see vintage frames of the Kaiser on a stag hunt and shots of vast 1914 armies on the march.

The picture divides into fantasy, the present and the past. Each is done in a responsible and superb manner, leaving little wanting in terms of technical success. The synchronization of each perspective tells the story in a manner difficult to describe but easily understood when seen. And it is a story that puts much responsibility on the actors, who do their part of the describing in excellent form.

Timothy Bottoms as Joe, the 20-year-old "Johnny," who expectedly joins the foray into France, does a fine job, giving to his part every bit of emotion, confusion and human dignity

the part more than demands. Donald Sutherland is the familiar face of the picture, playing a role he would seem to pick for himself. Sutherland's characterization of the Christian credibility-gapper, with the desperate patience of a Yankee Job, is for Jesus freaks only.

Jason Robbards, another not-so-unknown, does a fine, timely father figure. Deserving particular praise is the nurse's role, played by Diane Varsi. Though Kathy Fields is touching and believable as Joe's Corrina, Diane Varsi as the nurse who goes above and beyond the nurse's calling in charge of the "Army's Experiment" is simply eloquent. Her role as well as her acting left this writer speechless. I defy Women's Lib to decry the role of a woman in lieu of Varsi's representation in "Johnny Got His Gun."

Someday there will be a great transition in the motion picture media. Those among us who are particularly fond of the Sellers-Allen genre may have our day yet, as soon as the quasi-necessities, such as "Johnny Got His Gun," have packed their reels. The archetypal depressions of the relevant or "necessary" motion picture certainly cannot last forever, and though they are legitimate and profound statements, I feel they have reached their points of saturation.

"Johnny Got His Gun" is an excellent movie for a high school divies class or the local draft board, and if you feel I am downgrading "Johnny Got His Gun" in this manner, you are right. It is a fine movie in the antiwar tradition, but at the same time I am waiting patiently for the next Peter Sellers movie, just to balance things out a bit.

Someone once said all this pathos has got to end somewhere. I do hope "Johnny Got His Gun" will not go down as the straw that broke the camel's back, so to speak. At the same time I do not wish to relegate "Johnny" only to its place on the archetypal list.

It is an excellent movie, not the ultimate, as the advertisements say. But if all this pathos were to end with "Johnny Got His Gun" I feel there would be no better way to end it.

## Bombing in Vietnam criticized

The agricultural system of South Vietnam is being destroyed by bombing, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture employee who spent almost two years there.

Allen Bjergo, USDA community specialist from Hamilton, made his comments Friday at a botany-zoology seminar in the Natural Sciences Building.

Bjergo said bombing in Vietnam has created huge craters and has disturbed the land so that subsoil material is brought to the surface to harden into adobe-like bricks, making the ground agriculturally useless.

Bjergo, who served as an agricultural adviser in the delta region south of Saigon, also discussed the social upheavals caused by the war.

"I found a peaceful, almost bucolic atmosphere," he said. "Most of that, unfortunately, has since been destroyed."

Bjergo showed slides of rubble and gutted buildings which, he said, were the result of bombing and fires.

As the land has been destroyed, many of the region's families have become refugees, he said. The system of rule by hamlet elders has been replaced by a system of rule by elected officials. Graft and corruption have been the result.

The reform most sought by the

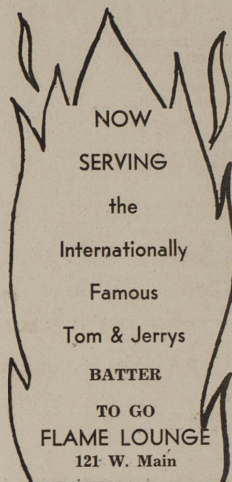
farmers, however, has been land reform, he said. Much of the delta land is farmed by tenant farmers, with absentee landowners controlling its use.

Bjergo said his information was based on his observations of conditions at the time he was in Vietnam during 1967 to 1969.

"I honestly don't know what it's like now," he said.

Asked to make a prediction about the future of Vietnam, Bjergo said he was not certain how much of the land could be made usable again. But, he added, the Vietnamese are industrious people, and if it could be done they would do it.

Bjergo said, he predicts that North and South Vietnam will become reunited and that they would probably "swallow up the less aggressive Laos and Cambodia."



WEDNESDAY Program Schedule for KUEN (83.1 FM)	
4:00 p.m.	Pop Music
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour Music
6:55 p.m.	Bulletin Board
7:00 p.m.	Men and Molecules
7:30 p.m.	Expression
7:50 p.m.	Lighter Side
8:00 p.m.	Dr. Evil's Phonophore
8:55 p.m.	News
9:00 p.m.	Folk Jamboree
10:00 p.m.	French Music and Musicians
10:30 p.m.	Marlin Luther King Speaks

## Recycling process discussed

by Margaret Warden  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Recycling of paper has entered the spotlight as a major step in forest conservation.

The recycling process uses all waste paper products. Paper companies buy canceled checks, envelope clippings, computer

printouts, office memos and other used paper items. The bulk is beaten to reduce the fiber breakage as much as possible, chemicals are added to eliminate contaminants and the material is processed into paper products.

Paper that is recycled 100

per cent, using all types of waste paper, produces .98 pounds of resalable paper per 100 pounds of waste bulk.

When it is only 50 per cent recycled, paper is de-linked and the production volume drops to 60 pounds from every 100 pounds of waste paper bulk.

"If you are selective and only use whites, then you're defeating your purpose because it isn't using all waste paper and the cost of production increases," Lyle Johnson, Leslie Paper Company salesman, said Thursday night.

The cost of producing 100 per cent recycled paper is about the same as for virgin paper, while removing inks raises the production costs, as well as requiring more bulk, he added.

Using different types of paper gives no conformity, so recycled paper is weaker than virgin paper made from wood pulp, Johnson said.

New York City and Minnesota rank among the top consumers of recycled paper products. The Federal government is striving for 40 per cent usage of recycled paper products next year, Johnson added.

Perhaps an increase in market demand would lead to selective cutting in our forests as a replacement of clear cutting techniques which mar the scenery, he said.

## UM freshman gains seat on Democrat executive committee

Ed Smith, 19-year-old University of Montana freshman in political science, gained a seat on the executive committee of the Montana Democratic Party at its convention Friday and Saturday in Great Falls.

Smith, a native of Helena, defeated Victor Kruger of Augusta by a margin of 120 to 50 in his race for state committeeman. Smith was supported in his bid for the executive committee by organized labor because of his "get-out-the-vote" efforts in Missoula County before the Nov. 2 elections.

UM student Dan Norman, junior in political science, was defeated in a close race for national committeeman at the 1972 Democratic National Convention by Helena lawyer Lelf Erickson. Erickson, who has been Montana's national committeeman since 1960, held his seat by a margin of 104 to 71.

"I was told I'd be lucky to get 10 votes against Erickson," Norman said. "I ran because no one else would oppose Erickson." He described the race as a victory for him in spirit, if not in votes.

Erickson raised the ire of party regulars in a speech at the convention by opposing Gov. Forrest Anderson's call for a non-partisan approach to the State Constitutional Convention, Norman said.

In other action at the convention, John Bartlett, Whitefish, gained the state chairmanship, unopposed, replacing Bob Saunders of Billings. Incumbent Grace Bowman, Glasgow, was reelected, unopposed, to the state vice chairmanship of the party. In a close race for national committeewoman, Gladys Makela, Red Lodge, defeated Lorine Tweed, Great Falls, 99 to 76.

Round 'em up!  
Move 'em out!



1042 JUNE70 M.P. 69

IF YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT ALL OF YOUR BOOKS, DO SO NOW, BECAUSE ON DEC. 1 WE WILL ROUND UP ALL UNSOLD TEXT-BOOKS AND RETURN THEM TO THE PUBLISHING HOUSE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEXT QUARTER'S BOOKS. YOU MAY NEED THE BOOKS FOR FINALS.

A.S.U.M. Bookstore



Tell Mom (while you're home for Thanksgiving) she can fill your Christmas list at the

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CENTER

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for Pool, Bowling and  
Table Tennis



## Hair Styling

for the fashion-minded man

Special  
This Month

RAZOR CUTS

\$3.50 Reg. \$5.00



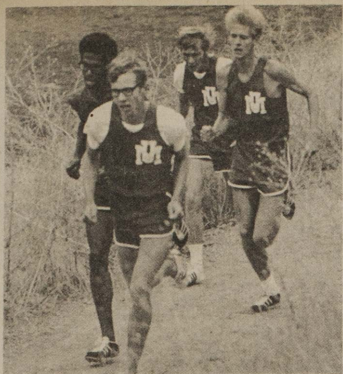
BEL HOT COMBS, Reg. \$21.95, Now \$18.95

Chimney Corner  
Barber Shop

549-9024

Across from Jesse Hall Corner of Arthur and Daly





## Grizzlies muzzled

The University of Montana Grizzlies hit an immovable wall of Hawaiian brawn as the Rainbows of UH trampled UM 25 to 11 Saturday in Honolulu.

The Tips, unable to drive up the middle or around the end, found themselves fighting a losing cause against the rugged Hawaiian defense.

Montana's performance was below par in every category except passing. Quarterbacks Gary Berding and Jay Baumberger threw the pigskin an unprecedented 22 times, with Berding completing eight of his attempts. However, Montana gained only 67 yards in the air, and lost four interceptions to Hawaii.

UM's only touchdown came on a two-yard drive by 6-2, 190 lb. Jim Schillinger, who replaced Casey Reilly in the Grizzly lineup. The TD followed a series of six carries for 30 yards that set Montana up for the score. Schillinger then ran over the two-point conversion.

The Tip's other points came on a 45-yard field goal by kicker Bob Turnquist—the longest successful field goal in his college career.

The Grizzlies have a week of tropical sun and balmy breezes to recover from their wounds before next Saturday's joust with Portland State College. They will fly from Honolulu to Portland on Friday, meeting PSC Saturday under the lights at 8 p.m. PST.

## Miller returns to mats

The University of Montana varsity wrestling team has welcomed back a star member of the 1969 wrestling season.

Returning to both coach and participate as an active member of the team is Larry Miller, heavyweight champion of the Big Sky Conference in 1969.

Perhaps more widely known for his football talent, Miller came to UM from Gray's Harbor Junior College and immediately established himself as a starting defensive tackle. Following both the 1969 and 1970 seasons, Miller was named to the All-Big Sky team and also made third team small college All-American both years.

During the 1969 wrestling season, Miller won every one of his 16 bouts, pinning 14 opponents and defeating two by decisions.

Miller sat last year out, stating he felt that the late start following the Camellia Bowl would hinder his getting into proper condition.

After a year's absence, Miller

has kept active by helping to coach the freshman football team and direct pre-season wrestling workouts.

The UM wrestlers began official practice Nov. 8 at the Missoula Sentinel gym. Construction work on the Field House necessitated the off-campus training sessions.

Bill Gilboe, a former Grizzly wrestler, is aiding Miller in coaching the team.

"He is lots of help," said Miller. "He keeps me on my toes. It's hard to be a coach and to coach yourself at the same time. Bill pushes me."

Three other team members Gilboe will be pushing are veterans from last year's Big Sky Conference meet. Tom Collins, Pat Cheney and Mike Martinsen each failed to score in the meet, but Martinsen placed third in the 1970 conference championships.

So far, 14 men are out for the team. Six of them are freshmen, five are sophomores, one is a junior and two are seniors.

## intramurals

### Men's Intramurals

There will be an Intramural Sports Board Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in FH 214.

Entry forms for the Photography contest are due Friday, Nov. 19. All photographs must be turned in Dec. 6.

5-man basketball rosters are due Dec. 8. Play will begin Jan. 4.

A swimming meet will be held Dec. 1-3. Rosters are due Nov. 30.

Pool Tournament to be held Dec. 4-5. Rosters are due Dec. 1.

### Women's Recreation Association

A swim meet will be held Nov. 16, rosters are due Nov. 12.

W.R.A. volleyball tournament will be held Nov. 29.

### Co-Recreation

A co-rec night will be held Dec. 3 in WC Gym.

**EXTRA! EXTRA!**

**We Will Be Open**

**Thanksgiving Vacation**

12 NOON TO 10:30 P.M. NOV. 20-27  
Closed Thanksgiving Day

4 Lines  
\$1.00

No Shoe  
Charge

**BOWLING UM STUDENTS  
UM RECREATION CENTER**

# Harriers take third title

The Grizzly harriers successfully defended their Big Sky Conference cross country title Saturday by tying Northern Arizona for the lead.

The win gives Montana its third straight conference title, and could mean just the beginning for cross country championships at UM.

Freshmen Doug Darko and Dave Pelletier finished third and fourth behind Northern Arizona's two British runners, Richard Sliney and Richard Selby. Montana and NAU each took 40 points in the Pocatello meet. Boise State finished third with 97.

The NCAA has told the Big Sky Conference it can bring its championship team and top three runners

to the national cross country finals in Knoxville, Tenn. on Nov. 22.

UM cannot afford to send its entire team, so Coach Harley Lewis and 18-year-old Darko will make the trip alone.

"Doug is a very capable young man," Lewis said, "and I expect him to make a good showing in the nationals. If he finishes in the top 10 or 15 per cent I'll be pleased."

Darko, virtually undefeated in three years of track and cross country competition for Great Falls, will be pitted against about 350 of the finest long distance runners in the nation in next Monday's race.

Of the last 11 national cross country championships, the University of Montana has been represented in 10. Last year George Cook finished in the top ten per cent for Montana.

Happy with his team's performance Saturday, Lewis said, "We could have won an undisputed title if we had run a little better, but I'm reasonably pleased with the way we ran. We're awfully young."

Grizzly runners placed as follows: Darko, third; Pelletier, fourth; Cook, ninth; Boyd Collins, 11th; Wes Priestly, 13th; Hans Templeman, 20th, and Mark Ryan, 27th.



## DESIGN OUR 1972 SALOMON BINDING T-SHIRT AND SKI EUROPE FREE!

We are having a contest! A design contest to see who can come up with the wildest, most original design for next year. Sketch something out on a scrap of paper or whatever—you don't have to be an artist to win. Entries will be based strictly on zanniness and frivolity.

But get this, super-skier: grand prize winner will be flown to Europe on Scandinavian Airlines

for two weeks of skiing, all expenses paid. Remember, your design would include both front and back of T-Shirt.

Contest absolutely closes midnight December 31, 1971. Send entries to "SALOMON T-Shirt Contest," A & T Ski Company, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Wash. 98109.



**S** Order your 1971 SALOMON T-Shirt by sending \$3.00 along with your name, mailing address and T-Shirt size (Small, medium or large.) to SALOMON SALOMON T-Shirts, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Washington 98109



**SAS** SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES



# classified ads

## 1. Lost and Found

LOST: 4 month black kitten, yellowish eyes, answers to Luther. Reward, \$43-7516 or return to 525 East Front. 25-3c

LOST: pink chemistry notebook in CP 102. Tuesday. Reward, 243-5088. 25-2c

FOUND: white poodle puppy, vicinity of 5th and Hilda. \$43-4026. 25-3c

FOUND: pair of girl's hexagonal wire rims in UC parking lot. Information desk in UC. 25-3c

LOST: black beaded wallet containing much bread. Desperately needed. Hefy reward. Please call 728-5342. 25-3c

## 3. Personals

WARM and exciting atmosphere plus great Mexican food. Estelita's, 600 South Avenue. Reasonable prices and catering to large groups. 5-10 p.m. all week. Added attraction: 25-3c

PREGNANCY referral service, 549-6681, 4:30-6:30 except holidays. 9-9c

STUDENTS buy your carwash coupons at Mid-town Motor Valet, corner of Ryman and Spruce. Free wash job. 20-9c

BEADS, BEADS, BEADS, largest selection in state. 4 Winds Trading, 212 St. Ignatus. 25-3c

GENUINE SHEEPSKIN, 70 cents square foot. Garment leather 65 cents square foot, all colors. New shipment blue denim Levi bells. Kyi-Yo Western Store, Arlee. 25-3c

STUDENTS save your stamps for a TB Center. Spurs and Bearpaws will be picking them up before Thanksgiving. 25-3c

BRUCE JOHNSON: we need you and your guitar. Call Janet collect, Stevenson 777-5223. 25-3c

ATTENTION ALL PH! SIGNS: we are having an organizational meeting of all Ph! Signs on Tuesday Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Ph! Sign House, 1011 Gerald. Your help is needed. 25-3c

GENUINE sheepskin jackets from \$89.95. Sheepskin vest special, only \$18. Large selection of lined leather jackets, many special from \$38.95. Kyi-Yo Western Store, Arlee, Montana. 25-3c

TINEAS can be fun. M. Canis. 24-3p

ASCUMCYETES are sexy. 25-3c

SPOROTHRIX seekers unite! 24-3p

FREE KITTENS: have had shots and are box trained. Call 543-3088. 24-2c

HAVE YOU reached your isoelectric points? 24-3c

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Church bazaar, 300 E. Main, Nov. 10, 10 a.m. \$1. Salad bar luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. \$1. Spaghetti dinner, 5-7 p.m. \$1.25. 25-3c

CHAOS DWELLERS in a green-eyed woman. Watch out for the flames of amber, Hansel; your gingerbread is spiced. 25-3c

ROSENBLUM Gallery is looking for hand-crafted goods, 237 E. Broadway. 543-5788. 25-3c

DAVID HUNTS record store-specialty items—ordering service at discounts. 549-9092. 211 N. Higgins, Missoula Bank building. 25-1c

GRIF BOYS: great trucks and party. Toss out 840 Rollins boys. 25-1p

WANT A CHANCE at \$50 cash? RYO UM Rodeo Club member. Purchase a chance for 50 cents. 25-3c

FREE! Never been used; German Shepherd puppy, 549-6394 after 5:30. 25-4p

TO THE CITY of Troy: patience and perseverance got tired and quit. PCM. 25-1p

ANYONE WISHING information on the John Phillips Memorial to be established in the philosophy department may call 243-2437. Donations being accepted. 25-1c

1776 Antiques—custom refinishing, 549-0092; 211 N. Higgins, Missoula Bank building. 25-1c

B—TD NEVER have told Ponc about your being Billy Bear Paw of 1969 if I'd even suggested that you didn't want me to. Bum. 25-2c

CRISIS CENTER. Confidential listening for troubled persons. 543-8277. 25-2c

ATVIC TREASURY at University Congregational Church fall bazaar and luncheon, 405 University Ave. Sat. Nov. 20, 10-2:30. Luncheon 11:30-2:00. Only \$1.75 for lavish buffet, inexpensive unusual handmade gifts. Home-made foods, carvings and gifts for young people, neckties, work clothes, frame, leather work, tie-dyed creations, sand-cast candles, original posters by a local artist, homemade icecream. Babysitting for small children. 25-1c

TAKE SOME COORS home to Mom. Get it at Lochsa Lodge, one hour from Missoula. 25-1c

4. Ironing

IRONING done by the hour, 728-9133. 15-7c

6. Typing

FAST accurate typing. 549-4266 evenings. 76-7c

Typing and editing. 542-2047. 76-7c

EXPERIENCED typing. 549-7860. 78-7c

Typing. Mrs. Kathleen Harper, 728-5456. 8-24c

Typing—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 17-7c

Typing, Sentinel Village Apartments. 728-8434. 22-4c

EXPERT TYPING. Thesis experience, electric typewriter, will correct, 543-8513. 22-16c

Typing—editing 35¢ a page. 549-4255. 22-11c

Typing: experienced thesis typist. 549-6704. 23-2c

EXPERT TYPIST, electric typewriter close to campus. 549-9450. 23-3c

Typing, experienced. Call 549-7282. 25-7c

## 8. Help Wanted

STUDENTS interested in selling advertising for the Montana Kaimin starting Winter Quarter, please contact Ben Bernatz at the Kaimin Business Office. Preference will be given to students with previous experience in selling, layout and design work. 15-15c

SOMEONE WITH ADVERTISING background, preferably with previous experience or studying now to work full or part time writing, producing, cutting and taping (in own voice) 1471-1887 in Great Falls. 24-3c

Square and Stereo Livingroom, 137 West Front St. Call John Carlson collect 761-1887 in Great Falls. 24-3c

NEED EXPERIENCED multiunit operator for part time position. Call 243-5081 between 2 and 3 p.m. 25-4c

## 10. Transportation

NEW MEXICO or even Colorado. Will share etc. 243-5379. 21-4c

NEED RIDE TO Grant's Pass, Ore. Thanksgiving. Share etc. Bob, 243-4015. 25-4c

RIDERS needed to Salt Lake City Thanksgiving. Call 243-2322. 21-4c

COUPLE needs ride to Nebraska or within 500 miles of Omaha, will share etc. 243-2322. 24-23c

GIRL needs ride to Portland Thanksgiving. Will share etc. 243-2068. 21-4c

TWO GUYS need ride to Whitefish Thanksgiving. Will share etc. 243-5287. 21-4c

RIDERS needed to Bozeman Nov. 19. Share gas etc. 243-4488. 21-4c

GIRL NEEDS ride to Seattle Nov. 19. Will share. 243-2068. 22-4c

ROUND TRIP ride needed for two girls Thanksgiving to LA or Las Vegas. Will share etc. 543-8283 or 728-2688. 22-4c

NEED RIDE to and from San Francisco Bay Area. Will share expenses. 549-1468. 23-5c

NEED RIDE to Blamark or Minot, North Dakota. Call 243-4408. 23-5c

NEED RIDE to Billings Thursday or early Friday Nov. 11 and 12. Help share expenses. Call 243-2262. 23-2c

RIDE NEEDED to Oregon. Can leave 19th. Call Tom. 728-4917. 25-7c

NEED RIDE to East Iowa or West Illinois Thanksgiving. Mike 243-4576. 25-7c

RIDERS NEEDED to Pullman, Washington, leaving the 16th. 549-0085. 22-4c

GUY NEEDS ride to Rapid City, S.D. Nov. 17 or 18. Mike 243-4170. Will share etc. 25-4c

DESIRE RIDERS to Butte, Nov. 19. Call Vicki. 728-4968 leave message. 22-4c

TWO GIRLS need ride to L.A. area for Thanksgiving. Will share etc. 243-2262. 22-4c

ROUND TRIP ride needed to Minneapolis. Thanksgiving. Will share etc. 549-0605. 22-4c

NEED A RIDE to Lake Tahoe Thanksgiving. 243-2068. 22-4c

RIDE needed back from Denver at end of Thanksgiving. 542-2428. 22-4c

NEED RIDE to Seattle Nov. 19. Will share etc. 243-2428. 23-5c

NEED RIDE to L.A. Thanksgiving. Will share etc. 243-2089. Jake. 24-5c

TWO GUYS need ride to Havre Thanksgiving. Will share etc. 243-5243. 24-5c

NEED RIDERS to Spokane, leaving Nov. 20. 543-5389. 24-5c

RIDE NEEDED to New Mexico, Texas or Colorado. Will share etc. 243-5103. 24-5c

NEED 3 OR 4 riders to and from L.A. Thanksgiving. \$35 for total trip, leave Nov. 19. 549-5095. 24-4c

RIDERS needed to Sacramento. Share expenses. 243-4089. 22-4c

RIDER needed for two to Chicago, Thanksgiving. Call Sara, 549-1676 or Jim, 243-2004. 22-4c

NEED RIDE to Portland. Karen, 243-2327. 22-4c

NEED RIDE to Spokane Nov. 19 or 21. Will help with gas. Call Connie. 243-5200. 25-4c

NEED RIDE to Chicago Thanksgiving. Share expenses and driving. 549-2287. 25-4c

CHINESE need ride to Seattle and back Thanksgiving. 243-5425 after 9 p.m. 25-4c

## 16. Automobiles for Sale

CASH FOR CARS, Jim's used cars. 728-5456. 25-3c

1964 LeMans, \$650. 728-4551, 549-7512. 21-5c

1969 CHEVELLE SS36. Silver with black vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition. 4-speed, stereo. Call Mike Halligan, 549-9722. 22-7c

1964 OLDS 88, excellent condition. 543-7891 or 543-8444. 23-5c

1962 Ford Econoline Van \$500. Contact 311 1/2 Dearborn St. Good condition. 23-2c

1964 VW Deluxe 115, new snow tires, need \$600 to pay off. Call 728-6284. 25-4c

1967 VW Bus, excellent condition. 549-2297 after 4:30. 23-5c

65 GTO, 4475, 638 Poplar. 23-3c

1964 Ford Panel GTO 440 cl. 4 speed, buckets, stereo. \$1100. 549-5597. 23-3c

1970 BARRACUDA, 19,000 miles. V-8, power steering. Has been loved. Call Terry, 243-5108 or 243-2232. 24-4c

GETTING MARRIED, need self 1965 VW. New paint, new tires, gas heater, stereo tape deck, \$700. 549-8094 after 5:30 p.m. 24-3c

1968 VW Camper, fully outfitted combination, tent included. 53 hp. with 11,000 miles. \$1,500. Call evenings 543-3484 or 887-5512. 24-3c

58 PANEL VAN for sale. Price \$110. See at 2105 1/2 Ronald Avenue after 5 p.m. 25-4c

1963 VW BUS. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 543-8787. 25-3c

56 GMC 4x4 PICKUP, needs cab and some body work—\$250. 543-4349 after 5 p.m. 25-4c

1963 VW 1500 notch back engine, body, interior and tires in good condition, plus extras. One of few in this area. Good buy. 549-3301. 25-4c

1962 Ford Galaxy 500, black with red interior. \$200. 728-1077. 25-3c

67 FORD XL. Excellent condition. Call 728-3183. 25-4c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 25-4c

ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Carabas 305 Connell. 25-1c

## 18. Miscellaneous

HORSES for rent or sale. Hay rides, private parties and coignment auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Western Village. 549-2451. 75-7c

NEW 4-drawer chest \$14.95, student desk \$17.95, study table \$9.50, bookcases \$5.95 and up. Spur Secondhand Store, 2390 McGowan Ave. 549-2649. 25-4c

FROM the Dog House. 549-9869. Open 11-6. 77-3c

STEEL STRIKERS, throwing tomahawks, tack belts, brass beads and lots more. 4 Winds Trading Post, 3 miles north of St. Ignatus. Rt. 21-11p

PRIVATE piano lessons. Contact John Moore, 144 South 2nd. 25-3c

INDIAN tan moccasins and beadwork. Elkhorn jewelry, buttons, locally made. 25-1c

NEW "SURVIVAL" book of pioneer and Indian lore, home remedies, locally printed and compiled. \$4.50. Kyi-Yo Western Store. 22-7c

TURN YOUR WHEEL to Bob Steele's. Bob Steele Standard, services minor repairs, Atlas tires, Standard products. Across from Heligate. 24-2c

FREE KITTENS, orange and white, 6 weeks old, weaned. Call cat box trained. Call 549-8884. 24-4c

EIGHT FREE Elkhound lab pups. 3 weeks. 728-2400, ext. 16 or 728-3745. 22-4c

VETERANS: Did you know the V.A. will pay for inclutor? You need to get low grades on final exams and papers. Study with an English department certified tutor, and pass those grammar, lit. and comp. exams. Dial 728-2154 evenings. 23-3c

RUMMAGE SALE, 129 Alder, Grace United Methodist Church, Tuesday Nov. 16. 23-3c

"NATURE'S MIRACLE FIBER"—goose down jackets and vests. Huge selection. Jackets from \$35.50, vests \$19.95. Kyi-Yo Western Store, Arlee, Montana. 23-8c

BOB'S SERVICE repairs stereos, radios, tape decks and amplifiers. 1921 South L.A. Ave. West, phone 549-7311. 10-18c

PHOTOGRAPHY, custom developing, and printing. Agfa paper and film. Complete color, b/w photo finishing. 20% off to UM students. 337 E. Broadway, Rosenblum Gallery. 16-7c

19. Wanted To Buy

NEED 65-13 tire and have 65-14 for trade. 243-2475 or 243-4816. 24-4c

## 21. For Sale

BABY ITEMS, stroller, bassinet, playpen etc. 549-6834 after 1 p.m. 24-3c

DUAL 1212 turntable, new \$100, will sell \$50. Call 728-2086. 24-3c

SNOW TIRES, Volkswagon or other small car. Call 728-9463. 24-4c

STANDARD OLYMPIA typewriter \$40. 542-2550. 24-3c

NORTH AVENUE refinishing offers a furniture stripping service and Min-wax wood finish products. New and used furniture. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 542-0271, 1910 North Ave. West. 12-7c

PRINTING PRESS, ideal for underground newspaper, \$200. Rosenblum Gallery. 549-5788. 17-7c

REGISTERED AKC American Cocker Spaniels. Champion blood lines. See at 1035 Cooley between 7 and 10 p.m. 19-10c

SWEDISH FARM style home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, complete with carpeting. Will consider trade on smaller house or duplex. Call 549-2115, 4414 Fox Farm Road. 20-8c

FOR SALE: Fisher K-200 stereo amplifier, 80 watt output, dual 1019 turntable with Shure M-53E cartridge, University speaker, all for \$200. Les Paul Junior Electric Guitar, \$129. Write to George Kokolotrons, 724 Pioneer Court, Missoula. 25-3c

NEW 9/4M Flo-it Mollitor Boots with higher back \$43-6458. 25-3c

SKIERS, for sale, women's red stretch jumpsuit. Size 9-10, designed by Roffe; only worn three times. Excellent condition. \$50. 549-8238, after 4 p.m. 24-4c

MUST SELL Sohier fiberglass skis, bluebird GS 205. Call 549-4912 after 6 p.m. 24-4c

K-2 COMPS 195, Brand new, never been mounted, best offer 728-3256. 25-4c

KNEISS! 210 Red Star slalom skis, Marker binders (roto-mat). Make reasonable offer. 543-7491. 25-4c

TWO 7.75 by 13.4 used Goodyear studded snow tires. \$400. 549-0651 or 243-4704. 25-4c

WATERBEDS, foam pad, liner, \$200. 1705 So. 3rd West No. 8. Five year guarantee. 25-3c

50 WATTS RMS Effortone bass amplifier. Call 728-3183 or see at 610 Stoddard. 25-4c

CASSETTES, pre-recorded, also 7 1/2. Brass and Tread 66 albums, perfect condition. 728-1572. 25-4c

FABULOUS tape recorder Akai 1900d reel and 8-track internal speakers, walnut finish. \$200. 728-4958 after 7 p.m. 25-4c

CUSTOM headers for '64 to '72 Chevelle 396 to 454. Also 12 gauge shotgun re-loader and T1 Chevelle \$5350. Best offer. 549-9453, 527 S. 4th W. 25-4c

GERBELS, 75 cents each. 543-5424. 25-4c

3ST COLT asto 4-inch barrel, 85¢. 308-model 88 win. with case, sling, extra magazine and 20 rods, \$135. Akai 360-D Tape deck, used less than 10 hours. \$250. Call Dean, 549-2649. 25-4c

MALE Afghan hound, black-masked, red, six months old, great show prospect. Champion sire. 258-6891. 25-4c

FOR SALE: sofa and chair, like new, plus a small stereo console. Excellent condition. 549-8292. 25-4c

KASTLE G.P. 210 cm. Gertsch bindings, used one week \$120. 543-0478. 25-4c

## 22. For Rent

VERY NICE APARTMENT, one bedroom, fireplace, completely furnished, four blocks from campus. 549-3119. Available Dec. 1. 21-4c

ONE BEDROOM 8'x33' carpeted trailer for rent. Located at 1705 South 3rd St. West, \$110 per month. Contact R. J. Roomeck at 174 Dunway Hall 243-2628. 24-4c

ROOM FOR RENT, kitchen privileges, girls only. 549-3119. 2 blocks from campus. 21-4c

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to school. 728-2264 anytime. 21-4c

STUDIO BEDROOM large enough for two. Call 543-8649 after 5. 23-3c

GIRL WANTS to share her apartment with same. 528 Daly Ave. No. 2. 24-4c

DELUXE 1 bedroom unfurnished apt. wall to wall carpeting. Close to University and downtown. Available Nov. 28. Call 549-8283. 25-4c

LIVING quarters in exchange for occasional baby sitting. 728-4169 or 728-2539. 25-4c

ROOMMATES NEEDED, call anytime; 728-9294. 25-4c

## 27. Bicycles

10 SPEED men's bicycle \$75 almost brand new. 728-1721 leave message. 22-4c

## 28. Motorcycles

1970 350 HONDA CB; must sell, excellent running condition \$475. Call 728-2056. 24-3c

1969 KAWASAKI 500 trial, good condition. 728-2294. 25-3c

1970 TRIUMPH 650 chopped, raked neck 15 over, much more. 2111 West Sussex. 25-3p

NEW 1972 Suzuki just in time for Christmas. Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 South Ave. W. 25-4c

## 30. Auto Parts and Repairing

EXCELLENT inexpensive VW repair. 728-2294. Jerrold Richards, 411 Woodford. 18-11p

## 31. Head and Bod Care

WANT TO BE more thankful this Thanksgiving? Try looking! Man's World, 2210 Brooks, caters to the individual. Do it for mom, apple pie and the girl you left behind. 25-4c

## Firestone

Town & Country®

### WINTER RETREADS

2 for

# \$28

ANY SIZE LISTED

Whitewalls or Blackwalls 2 for ANY SIZE LISTED

7.75-14 7.35-15  
7.75-15 6.95-14  
7.35-14 6.50-13  
Value 37c to 68c per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 re-acceptable tires off your car.

Larger sizes 2 for \$31  
Single tires proportionately priced

**Firestone Store**  
E. Main & Pattee

# GIRLS!

WIN \$50 CASH PRIZE EACH WEEK

In The Club 41

# GO GO Contest!

All You Have To Do Is Be At The Club 41 By 9:00 P.M.

No Entry Fee For Contestants

# Club 41

On the 93 Strip



## goings on

● Chess Club will meet tonight at 7 in UC 360A.

● Anyone who would like to sell items at the Christmas Art Sale Dec. 7 and 8 may contact Paul Lewing, 243-5152. Advertising will cost \$3.

● Students for Sen. George McGovern for President will meet tonight at 7:30 in UC 360B. Prospective campaign workers may attend.

● Kyi-Yo Indian Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Indian Studies Center, 730 Eddy Ave.

● Free courses in Kunkazini Yoga will be offered in the basement of the Venture Center Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. Bring a mat and a friend.

● Christian Science Organization will hold a testimonial meeting at 6:45 this evening in Music 205. Interested persons are invited.

● The Montana String Quartet and the Montana Chamber Players will present the first concert in the 1972 UM Chamber Music series tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

● Foresters' Ball tickets are on sale today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UC 361.

● The Forestry Club will meet

tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Forestry 206. All Foresters' Ball game candidates will be present.

● "King: A Filmed Record . . . Montgomery to Memphis," will be shown tonight at 8 in the University Center ballroom.

The film is made available by the Martin Luther King Foundation for free campus showing.

"King" is a three-hour history of the civil rights movement from the Montgomery bus boycott to the assassination of King.

The film was nominated for an Academy Award after a one-night exhibition to half-million people in 300 cities.

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